

TUESDAY EDITION
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

"THE CIRCLE"
PLAYING ALL THIS WEEK.
GUIGNOL THEATER

VOLUME XXIII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1933

NEW SERIES NO. 34

WILDCATS BEAT TIDEMEN 35-31

FINAL PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR CWENS-ODK SING

All Sororities, Two Independent Girls' Groups Are Entered

NINE FRATERNITIES ALREADY ENTERED

Each Girl's Group Must Send Representative for Drawing Wednesday

Final arrangements for the Cwens-Odk sing to be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, February 16 at Memorial hall have been made. All of the social sororities, one group of girls from Patterson hall, one group of Lexington girls and nine fraternities have signified their intentions of entering the contest.

Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Patterson hall, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tri-Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Lambda Chi Alpha and a group of Lexington girls will send groups to the contest.

Each group of girls is asked to send a representative to Dean Blanding's office at 12 o'clock, Wednesday, February 15 to draw for positions for the sing. The boys will hold their drawings just before the contest Thursday night.

Twelve inch gold cups will be awarded the winners with their names engraved on them. These cups are donated by Cwens and by Omicron Delta Kappa.

The rules for the women's sing are:

1. The sing is open to one group from each women's social sorority, each dormitory, and a town group composed of independent girls.
2. Each group will consist of 12 to 24 women.
3. Each sorority will sing one stanza and one chorus of any two of their songs. Dormitory and town groups may sing any two songs they may choose. There will be no encores.
4. At the close of the contest all groups will sing "Hail Kentucky" (Continued on Page Four)

Kampus Kernels

Two out of three co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania drink intoxicating beverages of some kind, according to a research made by a graduate student of the institution. We wonder how much it cost him to find out! And in what condition he was when he had all of his material.

The Central Kentucky Reserved Officers' association will give a dinner and smoker at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Drake hotel. Congressman-elect John Y. Brown will be the speaker of the evening.

A special meeting of the Home Economics club will be held at 7:45 p. m. Thursday in room 205 of the Agriculture building. Important business will be discussed and all members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

The World Fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the "Y" rooms in Administration building.

According to the office of the registrar, grades for last semester will not be sent to the homes of students unless the office receives a request for such an action.

International Relations club will have a short business meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday in room 203 of the Administration building. All members are requested to be present.

All dormitory men, old and new, are cordially invited to the Bradley-Kinkadee-Breckenridge club meeting to be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday, February 15. A speaker has been obtained by the program committee.

The first of the preliminary debates for the University debate team will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in room 231, McVey hall. The debate team will meet every Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. with Professor Sutherland in room 231, McVey hall.

Bucky circle will hold an important meeting at 5 p. m. today in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium. All members are urged to be present as the roll for the new semester will be made out at this meeting.

(Signed) I. O. EVANS,
President

First Night Showing Of "The Circle" Is Success

Wilkerson, Dantzer, and Daniels Are Best in Roles; Comedy of High Order Intrigues Patrons of Theater

By MARVIN WACHS

Held to an exact tempo by the unburied, precise enunciation of Professor Dantzer, the Guignol players were able to present W. Somerset Maugham's "The Circle" in a very commendable manner last night at the Euclid avenue playhouse. A first night audience, formally attired, soon discovered that they could understand the humor of the myriad excellent lines, and the laughs were appreciative, and unforced.

"The Circle" is a simple tale, subtly unfolded. Lady Champion-Cheney, portrayed by Miss Bess Wilkerson, accepts an invitation to an English house party, and with the man with whom she eloped some five and thirty years before again meets her former husband. Her hosts are her son, Arnold, Champion-Cheney, and his personable wife, Elizabeth. Another visitor, Edward Luton, a visitor from the Malay States, played by Wildan Thomas, happens to fall in love with Elizabeth, who in turn, strangely enough, returns his love and plans to run away with him. That provides the "circle."

To leave her young husband of three years, whose mother had run off from his father and by so doing to ruin his promising political career causes Elizabeth no end of anguish. She decides though, that her life, her craving for a change, the call of her heart, is more important to her than the career of a husband who refuses to divorce her. But then the husband returns and with a great display of generosity tells her that she may divorce him, that he will give her cause for divorce and will make her a settlement. This sudden turn, his doing all this for her, however, makes her change her mind and refuse to leave with Luton.

The final scenes of the play must have given Maugham a great many chuckles. The lines are as crackling and as spontaneous as a prize fight. And Lord Porteous "You are a damn fool, but you may have my car if you want it," found the audience ready to tear their hair. The play is one without a lead, but with good character roles for all the principals. Undoubtedly the best portrayal is that of Littleton Daniels. He even seems English enough for the heart rending stolidity, with occasional bursts of outburst character, for the part.

Professor Dantzer plays his role day after day in the class room. He even is, as usual, never without his pipe. He keeps the play down to a steady trot, and refuses to let it gallop. Just as an addendum, we had the feeling that "The Circle" would not be played as it should be by the group, and Professor Dantzer made us change our mind. We'll pardon his seeming to sometimes be reading his lines from an invisible script. He does it cleverly enough.

Bess Wilkerson is convincing, down to the roug on her cheeks. She is acting, but she does it well. She is better in her part, and in spots she is even better than is necessary.

Three of the players are slightly miscast. They are Cass Robinson, Minna Bloomfield and Wildan Thomas. But even so, they are actors enough to carry it off well.

Cass Robinson seems worried. He walks his part perfectly as the old (Continued on Page Four)

Senior Engineers Will Not Take Trip

Existing Financial Conditions Make Usual Journeys Unfeasible

At a collateral meeting of the senior engineers last Wednesday it was decided that there would be no senior trips this year.

Dean Anderson suggested the subject to the members of the class, and after mentioning the existing financial conditions, left the matter to be voted upon.

There was no senior trip last year due to the same conditions present at this time. The members of the Junior class, however, were able to make the trip scheduled last year, but no arrangements have been made yet for the trips this spring. This will be decided this week, according to the office of the dean of the college.

The trips have heretofore been compulsory in the engineering college, and were held in the latter part of the school year. The routes taken by both classes afforded the students much practical knowledge, as they were able to view some of the largest engineering projects of the country.

The route taken by the juniors generally led to Cincinnati, Dayton, and other points north. The seniors journeyed to Albany, New York; Niagara falls, and then down the Hudson river to New York city.

BULLETIN SENT OUT BY COLLEGE

Agriculture Outlook for 1933 For Kentucky Is General Theme of Publication

IS STUDY OF CONDITIONS

The Bulletin on the Agricultural Outlook for Kentucky for the year 1933 has just been published and is being distributed. This bulletin is published in connection with the Agricultural extension work carried on by co-operation of the College of Agriculture, with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Contributions were received from the department of markets and rural finance of the College of Agriculture of which Dr. H. B. Price is the head. Others contributing to it were D. G. Gard, C. J. Bradley, E. A. Johnson, C. D. Phillips, L. A. Vennes, and O. M. Farrington.

The purpose and value of this bulletin is summed up very well by Dean Thomas P. Cooper. He states, "It is the purpose of the staff of the Experiment Station to bring together and interpret, annually, all available information on the important farm products of the state. This statement is prepared that each individual may have the basic facts and the interpretation of the experiment station. Thus he will be in a better position to reach an individual judgment as to what should be done."

"Certain features of the outlook require emphasis. Conservative action, economical production, the elimination of unprofitable breeding animals, the growing of legumes, grasses or forest crops on otherwise unprofitable acreage, and the securing of the greater part of the family living from the farm, appear to be a sound basis for the year's operations."

An exhaustive study and report was made of the level of commodity prices today in comparison with those of a year ago, agricultural production, market demand, annals of industries of business activity, cost of production, wholesale prices of all commodities, agricultural adjustments, best products to plant, cash, farm credit, relation of the prices of farm products and prices of farm needs, horses and mules, beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs, dairy, feeds, turkeys, eggs and poultry, raising and marketing of tobacco, including burley, one sucker, green river, fire cured, eastern and western types, Paducah and Henderson, stemming, potatoes, strawberries, peaches and apples.

The value of this accurate and unbiased statement to the farmers of the surrounding country is incalculable and the bulletin is received with much approbation by those who are directly or indirectly affected by agricultural conditions.

Final Date Is Set For Entrance In Literary Contest

April 15 has been announced as the final date for entering compositions in the Chi Delta Phi literary contest, according to an announcement by Virginia Lee Pulliam, president. Awards which will be presented on May Day are one 10 dollar prize for the best short story, and two five-dollar prizes for the best poems. Compositions should be turned in to Virginia Lee Pulliam or Prof. Grant C. Knight.

Rules for the contest which were released in December are as follows:

- 1—Any undergraduate student is eligible.
- 2—Entries must be typed on the side of the paper only.
- 3—All poems and stories must be original.
- 4—Entries must be turned in to Prof. Grant C. Knight, on or by the second Monday in April.
- 5—Contributions must be signed by a pen name only.
- 6—Attached to the poem or story must be an envelope with the name of the entrant on the outside, and containing both the real and the chosen name of the entrant.
- 7—One aspirant may enter as many poems or stories as he wishes.

Judges for the contest will be Prof. Grant C. Knight, Prof. E. F. Farquhar, Evelyn Gail Freyman, president of Chi Delta Phi, and Susan Jane Turner, member of Chi Delta Phi.

McVey Nullifies Council's Action On Senior Rings

"Has No Authority in Class Affairs," Insists the President

"The Men's Student Council has no authority in class affairs," was the statement of President McVey made yesterday to Russell Grey, president of the Senior class in regard to the council's recent vote on the purchasing of rings by the various fraternities and sororities of the campus.

"The president's statement nullifies the council's action," said Grey Monday. "Of course, there is no way that seniors may be forced to buy rings only from the company selected by the ring committee, but as this committee is appointed for the avowed purpose of selecting the company who best can serve the students, the seniors are honor bound to buy from the company selected by the committee."

Each year it is the custom of the senior class president to appoint a ring committee to select the firm from which to purchase the rings. This year the committee accepted the bid of Peters and company, who underbid L. G. Balfour, a competitive firm.

However, some organizations stated that Balfour was their official jeweler and purchases could be made from no other concern. Grey, who is a member of the Council, submitted the situation to the vote of the members at the meeting last week which passed 4 to 3 in favor of allowing those fraternities to purchase from the Balfour firm. It is concerning this matter that President McVey made his statement.

The price of the rings this year probably will be cheaper than it has been for many years, according to authorities. The official price for each ring will be about 10 dollars in comparison to the price of 12 dollars last year.

STUNT NIGHT SET FOR FEBRUARY 23

W. S. G. A. Will Sponsor Affair To Be Held in Recreation Room of Patterson Hall

Stunt Night, sponsored by the Women's Self Government association will be held Thursday, February 23, in the recreation room of Patterson hall, according to Miss Lois Neal, president.

Each sorority will put on a group stunt. The admission which will be charged will be used to buy furniture for the women's building. It will be compulsory for all sorority pledges to attend and a special effort will be made to encourage the town girls to come.

The "exchange dinner" plan was also discussed by W. S. G. A. The purpose of the exchange dinner is to help sororities to become better acquainted with each other. Under this plan one night a week a few members of each sorority would be invited to dinner at another sorority house. So far the Tri Deltas are the only sorority on the campus which has invited members of other sororities to dinner as a regular practice. The exchange dinner plan has worked very effectively at the University of Louisville. The majority of the house residents were in favor of trying out the plan.

Co-ed Journalists Plan Rummage Sale

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity, will hold a rummage sale Saturday, February 18, in a building owned by Pat Devereaux on Rose street. Mrs. Sue Dickerson Anna, president, is in charge of the arrangements.

The alumni members of the organization which include Helen King, Janet Lally, Ethel Fanner, Harriet McCauley, Martha McConnell, Margaret McLaughlin, Billy Whitlow, Kitty Conroy, Willie King, and Margaret Tracey are assisting in the collection of rummage.

At a meeting held February 6, a committee was appointed to investigate prospective members for second semester rushing; it includes Marjorie Hoagland and Mary Ann O'Brien. Honorary membership for sophomore journalism majors was discussed and Virginia Nevels and Judith Chadwick were appointed to make a report on the matter. Several benefit bridges will be given by the fraternity later in the spring.

CLOTHING EXHIBIT PLANNED

An exhibit of children's clothing will be held Thursday in room 205 of the Agriculture building. The exhibition will be in charge of members of the home economics department, and sponsored by the children's bureau.

GERMAN ACTOR TO READ 'FAUST' AT CONVOCATION

February Assembly Will Be Held at 10 a. m. Friday, February 24

MAX MONTOR WELL KNOWN FOR ABILITY

Development of Relations Between German and English Countries Is Aim

Max Montor, well-known German actor, now of New York, will render a program of poetic selections from Goethe's "Faust" in English at the general convocation to be held at 10 a. m. Friday, February 24 in Memorial hall. The actor is being brought here by the German and English departments of the University.

Mr. Montor, who is traveling under the auspices and management of the Carl Schurz Memorial foundation, is internationally known for his unusual interpretations of drama and poetry. He was born in Vienna and studied at the Imperial Conservatory of dramatic art in his native city.

He made his debut in Zurich, Switzerland, as Mephistopheles in "Faust." Extensive tours have taken him through Austria, Germany, and Switzerland, with long engagements at Hamburg, Munich, and Berlin. He has impersonated more than 600 characters, two-thirds of which are star parts, as: Hamlet, Mark Anthony, Peer Gynt, Tartuffe, Herod, Solness, Shylock, Macbeth, Richard III, King Lear, Don Juan, and Cyrano de Bergerac.

The actor began his career in this country nine years ago. He has appeared on Broadway in Strindberg's "Dance of Death," as Captain Edgren in "The Master Builder," with Walter Hampden in "Hamlet" as the Ghost. In Los Angeles he has appeared in "The Merchant of Venice" as Shylock, and recently in Elmer Rice's "Street Scene."

Mr. Montor has been invited by many universities and colleges throughout the country during the last few years. In bringing the speaker to the institutions the Carl Schurz Memorial foundation has as its aim the development of cultural relations between the United States and German speaking countries.

Besides speaking at the convocation, Mr. Montor will appear before the English and German clubs, at 4 p. m. at which time he will present selections of "Faust" in the original language. Other appearances in the city or university have not yet been announced.

Debating Team Will Meet Barea, Centre On Friday, March 3

On Friday, March 3, the University will engage in a tri-cornered debate with Barea and Centre colleges. The question for debate that night will be "Resolved: That inter-allied war debts owed to the United States government should be cancelled."

Two men will represent the University and will journey to Danville to uphold the negative side of the question. On the same night two men will uphold the affirmative for Kentucky in the debate with Barea to be held here. At Barea will be two men from Centre.

The critical judges for the debate will be: Dr. A. G. Weidner of Barea, who will act as judge of the debate at Centre; Dr. B. A. Wise of Centre who will act as judge of the debate in Lexington between Barea and Kentucky; and Professor Sutherland who will go to Barea to officiate at the debate between Centre and Barea.

The Key men for this year's team are H. Clyde Reeves and Phil Ardery. Two others will be chosen before the debate.

The University of Tennessee will debate with the University on March 28. Other debates are being scheduled and will be announced later.

Pre-Meds To Hear Dr. J. M. Murray

Dr. Julius Marks Murray, superintendent of the Tuberculosis sanatorium, will give an illustrated talk before the Pryor Pre-Medical society at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, February 16, in the lecture room of the Archaeological museum.

Dr. Murray is an outstanding authority in his field and widely known for his work with this disease. All new pre-med students are invited to attend the meeting. The new constitution of the organization which has been revised by Charles Tucker and Joe Saunders will be discussed at the meeting.

Sale Stars in Pivot Post After Replacing Yates

'Old Favorites' Are Featured On Sunday Vespers

Better Known Popular and Classical Selections Sung By Cincinnatians

Presenting a varied program of favorite classic and modern selections, the Cincinnati Conservatory choir, directed by Herbert Witherspoon and accompanied by Mary Phillips Street, won the hearty applause of a large audience which attended the Sunday afternoon musicale at 4 p. m. in Memorial hall. The program for February 12 was sponsored by the University chapter of Phi Beta, honorary and professional music and dramatic fraternity for women.

Mr. Witherspoon, who was introduced by Prof. R. D. McIntyre, gave a very brief talk, explaining the numbers chosen for the program, and the schools to which they belong. David Lazarus, tenor soloist, endeared himself to the audience with two selections from Strauss, "Morgen" and "Zueignung." The soprano soloist, Miss Violet Summers, sang with a pensive sweetness and voice the aria from "Gianni Schicchi," by Puccini, and then turned coquette in "Vainka's Song" by von Stutzman.

The first selection, chorale from the Cantata "Sleepers Wake," by Bach, was an excellent exemplification of the hymn idea prevalent in musical composition following the reform in church music, separating secular from religious composition, according to a brief foreword by the director.

The next three numbers, "Adornamus Te," by Palestrina; "In Thy Loving Arms," by Franck; and "See the Conquering Hero Comes," by Weber were resplendent with a richness of harmony as a background for melody, and were peculiarly effective because of the blending of voices, unaccompanied by the piano.

"By Babylon's Wave," Gounod, which was the next selection, gave evidence of dramatic effect and religious emphasis. The glorified Negro spiritual, "Listen to the Lambs," by Dett, in which the incidental solo was sung by Miss Mary E. Woods, was favored by the audience because of the richness of tones and the soft blending of the voices of the singers.

In the fourth group following the solos by David Lazarus, were the vivacious chanson, "Let Us All Pledge Love's Desires," by Di Lorus; two madrigals, which might have been described as "short and sweet," by the two greatest English writers of madrigals, Purcell and Morley; and "Our Market Day," more familiarly known as "Gathering Peascods," and old English folk song, arranged by Gray.

The American composer, Alice Burton, was writer of "The North Wind," chosen as the first number of the sixth group. This selection was followed by two numbers from the operetta, "The Firefly," by Friml. In the first of the numbers by Friml, "When a Maid Comes Knocking," the solo part was taken by Miss Martha Dwyer. The second number, "Sympathy," proved to be such a catchy tune that the audience demanded an encore.

The penultimate song, the general favorite, "Sweet and Low," by Barnby, was almost a benediction. It was sung with a hushed blend of voices unaccompanied by the piano. The final number, "Old King Cole," by Forsyth, was a clever parody on the childish verse of the same title, and was repeated by the singers as a concluding encore.

U. K. Orchestra Plays in Frankfort

Philharmonic Orchestra and Soloists Are Featured on Program

The Kentucky Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Carl Lampert, gave a concert before a capacity crowd in the Frankfort High school auditorium Monday night. Several selections were played and a program of soloists featured the concert with Mary Ann O'Brien, harpist and David Young and Louis Friedman on the violin.

The Philharmonic is sponsored by the University Music department with Professor Lampert, University music director, officiating as director. The purpose of the orchestra is to bring to people of Lexington and environs a better class of music and to educate the public musically. The organization has met with marked success since its inception, acquiring an enviable position among Kentucky musicians. There have been several programs this year in neighboring towns and various programs in Lexington including several radiocasts from WHAS. University extension studio.

'Cats Trail 'Bama At Half Time 21-20

(Special to The Kentucky Kernel)

Birmingham, Feb. 13 —Capt. Forest Sale demonstrated before a packed house at Birmingham Athletic club Monday night why he was placed on the All-American basketball team last year. His marvelous all-around play was a big factor in Kentucky's 35 to 31 victory over the Alabama basketball team. Sale entered the game as a substitute after Yates had performed at center nearly all the first half and proceeded to direct the Wildcats to a well-earned decision over Alabama's tall team.

Battle All The Way

The contest was a battle virtually all the way, only in the waning moments losing its appeal to the spectators. Kentucky undertook to freeze the ball at four minutes from the end, with the score at its final point. They did not keep Alabama from shooting again but the count was not changed.

Alabama spurred near the end of the first half and assumed a lead of 18 to 10 with six minutes to play. Then it was that Sale came onto the floor and began his work. When the half closed, Alabama led by only 21 to 20 and the Wildcats had previously gone ahead by a point.

DeMolsey, star forward, was fouled out of the second half after he had scored 12 points that gave him high score for the night.

Bauman, Alabama center, fouled out later on.

The summary: Kentucky (35) Pos. (31) Alabama Darby (4) ... (4) Cotten DeMolsey (12) ... (4) Kimbrough Yates (2) ... (6) Bauman Johnson (1) ... (7) Smith Davis (2) ... (4) Connater Substitutions: Kentucky — Sale (11), Kreuter (3) Alabama — Walker (2), Freeman, Angelch (2). Referee: Bowser Chest, Nashville; Umpire, Lou Erwin, Birmingham.

KERNEL OFFERS POETRY CONTEST

Awards of Two Dollars Will Be Made for Best Poem Printed Each Month in Literary Column of Kernel

Announcement of a poetry contest which will be sponsored by Chi Delta Phi and The Kernel was made yesterday by the literary editor of The Kernel, Jane Ann Matthews. Awards of two-dollars each will be made for the best original poetry printed in the literary column of The Kernel for the months of March, April, and May.

Final selection of the prize poem for each month will be made by Prof. Grant C. Knight. Poems which will be printed in this column will be selected by the literary editor and a committee of members of Chi Delta Phi. From these poems Professor Knight will make final selection each month. For the month of February a prize of one dollar will be presented for the poems handed in after February 14.

Awards for the contest have been donated by Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society for women, and Prof. Enoch Grehan of the Journalism department. Both graduates and undergraduates are eligible and may contribute as many poems as they desire. Compositions should be addressed to the literary editor of The Kernel.

Tryouts for Stroller Chorus Are Tuesday

Preliminary Stroller tryouts for chorus and stage crew and properties will be held at 7 p. m., Tuesday, February 14, in the Women's gymnasium, according to Hugh Adcock, director of Strollers, who will be in charge of preparation for the spring revue.

The meeting Tuesday night will be an organization meeting at which all aspirants for positions in the production must be present. Tryouts for specialty acts and novelty numbers will be held at a later date.

RUSSIAN STUDENT LIFE IS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Nicholas Chepeltz, Russian student in the College of Engineering, will talk to the members of the World Fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the basement of the Administration building. Chepeltz's talk will be based on some phases of student life in Russia as he has known it.

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NEW TRUSTEES

The action of Governor Laffoon in appointing such competent men to fill the five vacancies on the University Board of Trustees is commendable. For two months the Board has been without a quorum and unable to hold a business session. Governor Laffoon's course permits this legislative body to proceed at a time when the University's financial policy needs attention.

The Board of Trustees performs the executive work of the University. In appointing men of the calibre of the new members, Governor Laffoon has done the people of Kentucky a real service. The vacancies have been filled by a group which geographically is representative of the Commonwealth.

It is probable that the Board will hold a meeting in the very near future to discuss questions that are pertinent and demand attention. This executive group is expected to devote much of its attention to financial problems of the institution. The financial problems need attention.

FRESHMAN TESTS

Freshmen who registered at the beginning of the second semester, following the usual practice, took classification tests prepared by the psychology department. These tests included those in general aptitude, English, and mathematics. Results of the tests are an aid in placing the new students in homogeneous groupings, and are a measuring stick of their future standing.

From past surveys the tests have shown that there has been a tendency toward a high correlation between intelligence and success in college courses. The tests have shown also that, as a rule, students achieving a high mark in one of the tests will duplicate their good work on the others.

The psychology department, in performing this service for the University, has proved that psychology is not a mere theoretical science, but has practical applications which can be of benefit to society. Psychology has a bearing upon all courses offered in the University. The willingness of this department to cooperate with the administration in carrying out educational objectives is a point worthy of commendation.

STUDENTS AND OTHER STUDENTS

NOTE: For the most part, students and other interested persons do not know the exact meaning of the diversified types of registered students and the names applied to these various classes of persons pursuing higher education in the University. This article was conceived in an effort to clarify the situation, to differentiate between the regular, full time student and the other types. As the meaning of a regular stu-

dent is clearly understood by the majority of persons that explanation will be passed over. Auditors and visitors, both names meaning the same thing, are persons who attend a class but are not required to participate actively in the course. That is, turn in assignments, papers and other classroom routine. Students in this category receive no credit for attending class.

Part time students are those who, having satisfied University entrance requirements, do not wish to carry the regularly required number of credit hours and sign for only a small number of classes. They receive credit. Special students are those who, being unable to satisfy the entrance requirements, take courses for which they receive credit; until they have satisfied the University entrance requirements they cannot be graduated from the institution. Special students are required to pay the regular fees; part time students pay \$1.00 per credit hour in order to be properly registered.

Registered, full time students, who make up the majority of the University's enrollment, may attend any class not carried on their regular schedule by procuring cards from the deans of their colleges. They do not, however, receive credit for this extra work.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAUS

It is singularly surprising that the University of Kentucky, as progressive as it is in other ways, has failed to cope with the unemployment predicament of graduates as thoroughly as might be done.

To be true, the College of Education provides a placement bureau for graduates who intend to enter teaching fields; the College of Engineering and several other schools cooperate with students in finding work, and there is a general personnel bureau which endeavors to expedite the success of graduates in searching for positions. For the most part, however, these cooperative aids are unofficially operative, and the majority of graduates assume on their own initiative the responsibilities of procuring employment.

Probably, from an employment standpoint, in the history of the school there has never been a more unpromising year to be graduated. With positions so difficult to obtain and competition so keen, college graduates must exert herculean efforts to gain employment.

The University itself could exercise a more extensive and effective operation of its personnel bureau if each college or department would include a placement agency. Under such a system there could be made available for each graduate or undergraduate a definite source of information enabling him to achieve actual contact with the business world and with those vocations for which he had been fitted. Duties of the various departmental placement agencies might include the search for positions pertinent to the educational objectives of their individual colleges and the recommendation of those students whom they believed most capable.

The success of such an organization would depend upon the students themselves. Cooperation with the employment bureaus would be expedient. The prospective graduates should be willing to follow up the suggestions offered them. They should not assume an apathetic attitude. They should not expect the agencies to hand them positions on "golden platters."

Assuming that employment bureaus would be practicable at the University, the results should be beneficial not only for graduates, but also for the University, as worthy positions throughout the state would be held in some part by men and women representatives of the University.

JEST AMONG US

By THE JESTER

At a recent house-struggle a freshman quothed nonchalantly that he couldn't dance, but he sure could hold them up while they danced!

Definition of marriage—An enterprise undertaken by two persons of opposite sexes, absolutely of no good to anyone except a couple's mother-in-laws.

Headline—"Men's Council Seeks Revision of Constitution." Well, that's a retreat from the usual thing. At least we don't have to listen to the 3.2 per cent beer squall.

Neglected business opportunities—Why not a machine to tap cigarettes down, thereby saving the ettes the trouble of pounding their knuckles black and blue?

CID the CYNIC

That ettes won't outlive frivolousness

I more and more suppose—

Even bleak old Lady Winter

Sifts powder on her nose.

No matter what happens, though, the weaker sex will continue to hold the cigarette as if they think it will blow up!

"What are you going to be when you graduate?" Most of us will be old men and women.

Then there was the freshman who wanted to know the reason for all great men being born on holidays.

Headline—"Class in Ball Room Dancing to Begin." Why not a class in the art of intermission?

They say that gasoline and alcohol don't mix. Well, you can take it from the Jester that gasoline and blind streets don't mix either. Anyway, a guy shouldn't get his gas tank and his radiator confused under any circumstances.

Woof! woof! The Jester saw a student get shot at three times since the blizzard. He was wearing one of those vicious looking fur coats.

When it comes to down-right analysis a blizzard and a wizard are identical. The former is a storm of the air; the latter, a storm of the hair.

"A half a foot of copy," says the editor.

"Check. A half a foot of copy," says the reporter.

"Yes, a half a foot," agrees the press room.

"A half a foot—missed again," says the reader. "Well, I'll just have to move that waste basket closer."

Then there was the Scotchman who was so tight that...he couldn't get home. Well, fooled you again.

LOOKING BACK

—with MARY JO LAFFERTY—

20 Years Ago This Week
Major F. C. Learning of the Lexington Herald addressed the Press club.

A Tau Beta Kake dance was held in the gymnasium.
Dr. J. J. Tigert, director of athletics, made an official call for candidates for the track team.

Junior engineering class enjoyed a tour of inspection through the plant of the Lexington Brewing Co.

15 Years Ago This Week
War-Saving stamps sold at the business office.

Leads for "Mice and Men." Stroller production, were chosen.

House of Representatives passed the State Tax Levy law which gave the University \$350,000 a year, appropriations.

Wildcats played to a 21-20 score with the Kentucky Wesleyan basketballers.

The Kentuckian held its annual popularity contest in an effort to find six beautiful women on the campus.

Dr. A. W. Fortune addressed Y. M. C. A. members on "Home Relationships." He remarked that divorce was becoming a social problem.

Co-eds at Pat hall gave a manless dance in the form of a masquerade ball.

10 Years Ago This Week
"Hello Day," inaugurated by Su-Ky members to get people to speak to each other and to them, was observed on the campus.

Alpha Sigma Phi gave a "Kid Frolic" at the Phoenix hotel. Athletic coaches came dressed in rompers.

Wildcat court squad lost to the Centre Colonels, 17 to 10.
Girls' basketball team defeated the University of Louisville girls, 18 to 14. "The playing of Miss Blandling, forward, was the feature of the game."

5 Years Ago This Week
James Shropshire elected president of the Kentucky Inter-collegiate Press association.

Members of W. A. A. competed with the University of Cincinnati co-eds in a Play Day held in Cincinnati.

R. O. T. C. regiment elected sponsors for companies.
Annual Military Ball held in the Men's gym.

Dean Meleher opposed a fraternity's request to hold a buffet supper for newly-weds on the grounds that such an entertainment would encourage student marriages.

The mortgage on The Kernel press finally cleared.

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

—By LAWRENCE HERRON—

Hearing about the photos of campus notables on display in the library, I finally located the place, tip-toed down the corridor, glanced furtively into the show case. And my vicious theory was proved. They were there—all five of them: President McVey, Deans West and Anderson, and Professors Grehan and Farquhar. Each photo conveyed a marked resemblance to the caricatures of these same worthies created last year by Johnnie Gaddick, Kernel and Kentuckian art editor.

Until after Valentine's Day these caricatures will be on display and available, for a consideration, at The Kernel office.

While everyone is clucking over these "Ten Most Beautiful Words," maybe there remains time to slip in another one. How about "snicker-fritz?"

Essence of rhythmic symmetry. Women may summarize curiously, but it is the men who are explorers. Witness the snow covered campus and the lone trails winding through the otherwise untrodden white. The footprints of eds outnumber those of the ettes ten to one. Here and there is a small, pointed trace, but the prints are long and gliding, indicating haste. Only those of the men are firm and deliberate. Women brave the drifts, seeking time; men, we feel.

Students inclined toward the esthetic but weary of the conventional stage dance presentation and seeking diversion, should visit the Delta house.

While the flakes fell merrily Friday night, three of the brothers, light of heart and head, sought the freedom of the drifts. Garbed as Gandhi, statuesque as Apollo, the eds, gliding out of the portals and the Gandhi, skittered around the shanty three times.

Said the dazzled pleb, accosting them at the entrance, "Well, this is a surprise."

So to Frankfort: Eyedelt Bill Ardery, Frankfort I. N. S. correspondent, is waiting patiently. Intervening Governor Laffoon concerning Fayette (Centre) John Y. Brown's challenging the Governor to a debate on the Sales Tax question, Ardery outlined the Congressman's desire and hesitated expectantly. It was then that the correspondent received the only official utterance to date:

Said the Governor, "He does, does he?"

Anyone looking for an eye flickering story, needs only to seek out Alfataw Ralph Johnson.

The ed continues to hop about in that caracal coat of his; says that the jumbled looking material reality would be quite luffy if it didn't get fuzzy all the time. But, logically minded, he has solved that problem. Twice yearly deposits the coat and a quarter with a local barber. Has it clipped.

If he only would rid himself of that sheepish appearance—

Students of verbal criticism and etymology are becoming walking dictionaries. Asked to define a high powered word, they respond promptly. Zip, and there it is—after they have walked to the dictionary.

Typewriter clicks: President McVey's pup visited the Treydelt house Wednesday night...stayed for dinner, remained for breakfast. Alfataw Vernon Rooks wants a mention...so there.

Bishop F. J. McConnell carries two watches while traveling...one, timed for the locality he is visiting; the other, for the home town. Eyedelt Harry Lair is probably as well keyed up as any person on the campus...at least seven jangle from his watch chain. Sigalf Benny Martin can't stay away from the sorority houses.

Unless dating, Treydelt Polly Lee trudges into bed promptly at 10 p. m. Smille: As noticeable as a tux tie worn backwards. Deltaw Eyedelt Mills, member of the R. O. T. C. rifle team recently made a direct hit...riddled the lamp illuminating his target sheet.

If Zeta Taws are looking for their electric lighted shield...it is in the cloakroom at the Lafayette hotel. Kaydee Hazel Nollau plays tit-tat-toe.

MUCH ADO—

—By PINKIE—

Depression
A political science professor is advocating a return to bartering as a substitute for the medium of money. We'd like to know what is this thing called money!

Who, Rudy?
Things could be worse. Consider the possibility of general radio television and the fact that we have crooners. Isn't it bad enough just to listen?

Acc of Clubs
Bridge Expert (lecturing): "If you were playing directly behind Mr. Jones and he trumped Mrs. Jones' ace, what would you do?"
Voice: "Call the coroner!"

Celestial Ride
Too many people hitch their wagon to a star—only to be taken for a ride.

Oh, Yeah?
Of course, you're not supposed to believe this one, but a certain college professor drank his lusterine and gargled his "morning bracer" the other day.

LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

The Kernel, in collaborating with Chi Delta Phi, now is offering a monthly prize of two dollars for the best poem published in this column. This offer is made in an endeavor to stimulate and encourage the writing of poetry among students.

Poems published in this column will be selected by the literary editor with the assistance of a student committee. Final choice of the poem deserving the money award will be made by Prof. Grant C. Knight, English department. The prize poem will be selected from those poems published in The Kernel during the preceding month.

Contributions, type-written on only one side of paper, may be sent or brought to The Kernel editor's office, room 65 McVey hall. Each contributor must sign his name and address to his contribution. Only the initials of contributors will be used.

All students and graduate students are eligible for the contest. All types of poetry will be considered. The award is being made by Chi Delta Phi and Prof. Enoch Grehan, head of the department of Journalism. Send in a poem!

The following poems have been selected from a book of sketches by Mrs. J. B. Miner. They were written by Mrs. Miner during a recent trip to Europe and the Mediterranean countries.

RUE DU CHANT DES OISEAUX
Little, old Street, of the Song of Birds.

Where crumpling steps lead down To tumbling houses with sagging beams

At the tag-end of the town, Where there's never a bird nor never a song

Though I waited and watched for them all day long.

A drooping palm in a leaking tub Was the only sign of a tree. And there was neither flutter nor trill

Where flutters and trills should be. But the cats on the door steps reveal without words

What has become of the song of the birds. (France. Blois.)

MARKET DAY IN ZAGREB

Cackle, squeal, Bleat, quack, Croats, Serbs, Slovenes, What do you lack?

Meat spread wide, Fruit stacked high, Whiff of cheeses, Who will buy?

Cross-stitched apron, Embroidered gown, Flowered kerchief, Come to town.

Rainbow sleeve, Saffron sock, Gay, laughing color On skirt and smock,

Stolid landmen.

Workworn wives Compensating For dull, drab lives.

Cackle, squeal, Bleat, quack, Croats, Serbs, Slovenes, What do you lack? (Jugoslavia.)

CLOCKS

Big Ben is boisterous, he riots through the hours,

And clamorous the striking from little, village towers.

Grandfather's pendulum swings gently to and fro,

"Tick-tock, 'tis time to come, tick-tock, 'tis time to go."

Slim hands tend the churning, speed the pot upon the hob,

The face above the mantel-piece is human as pulses' throb;

But the grim electric clock moves silently as death,

It creeps upon us unaware and sucks our breath. (England.)

Below are two valentine poems contributed by students:

VALENTINE

Somebody sent a big red heart All fringed in white to me,

And on it was a lovely verse That read, "O, won't you be—"

Somebody sent this valentine In hopes that I might see;

Somebody has a big red heart, And it is meant for me. J. R. M.

LAST YEAR'S VALENTINE

'Tis better to have loved and lost, I wonder if it's true,

I wonder if I'm better off Because I once loved you.

I wonder if sweet memories tinged With the sadness of it all

Will prove a hand more soothing Than no memories at all.

And now that it's all over, There's one thing I'd like to say:

From the moment that I met you, I loved you to this day.

I loved you, I couldn't help it, Yet, withal, I hated to;

For you killed the only real love That my poor heart ever knew.

To you was all a conquest, A game of pitch and toss;

I staked my heart against it— You threw—with that I lost.

I lost—that's all I murmured, Lost without one chance to win,

Yet with all the odds against me I'd play the game again.

I'd stake my soul and body, All I am or hope to be,

Just to let you know the sorrow That your falseness brought to me.

Just to let you know for one time What it is to love in vain.

How your stringing—as you called it Brings such sorrow and such pain.

Now I know you never loved me, I was a fool to think you cared,

Yet so strongly did I wish it, That believe it I just dared.

To some this well-known saying Seems to be as good as new:

"'Tis better to have loved and lost—" I wonder if it's true. —C. M.

Orient, World Situation Discussed

Yu Yu Kwoh, graduate Student, Expresses Chinese Views Regarding Manchuria Disturbances

By ROBERT MCGAUGHEY

"Tell your fellow students to read more, and thus study the problems relating to your nation and foreign nations," advised Yu Yu Kwoh, resident of Nanking, China, now a graduate student of the University.

Mr. Kwoh made the suggestion when interviewed concerning disturbances in the Orient and told that his viewpoint on the situation would be of interest to the student body. The Chinese student was accosted in the library where he reads avidly concerning the affairs of world nations.

"I have had many classes with the American students, and I find that many do not think of going to the library to read, but their minds are full of love, good times, and such matters," continued the Chinese student. He said that the American student is quite different from the German student since the latter is more serious concerning world politics.

Further opinions about the Oriental squabble, Mr. Kwoh asked not to be published, since his position in this country would not allow it. However, the student found that his statements were interesting and were from a person who has read and studied the matter to a great extent. He corroborated the widely bruited opinion that Japan is occupying Manchuria because the national islands of that people will not furnish the valuable resources to make them a world power. Manchuria would furnish such resources and more elbow room, in case the country were attacked.

As conditions stood in America at the time of the War of 1812, thus is the present state of affairs in China. Japan has taken advantage of the Chinese country, which is now weakened by revolutions and banditry.

Mr. Kwoh declined to say much concerning the Japanese speakers who recently toured the country, speaking to the students of the educational institutions. However, he said that many of the speeches, were one-sided and stressed Japan's interests only.

When asked what he would do when his studies were completed in America, the Chinese student indicated that he would return to his country and take up teaching as a profession. He hopes to procure a position in the Chinese schools similar to that held by the dean of an American college. Already he has received a Bachelor of Arts degree

A'ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

—By JOAN CARIGAN—

Eddie Cantor in "The Kid from Spain" will be playing at the Strand theater all this week. The picture is Samuel Goldwyn's annual presentation of Cantor song-and-dance, following last year's "Palmy Days," and "Whoopie" for the year before.

Cantor goes matador neither bravely nor willingly for this picture and requested the use of a bull that wasn't too much of a he-man as his opponent—a slightly effeminate one, he thought, would do. A nice, kind bull, that liked a good time and a good laugh, that was what he wanted. He did get 76 nice, kind ladies for his chorus, though, in the Goldwyn girls.

Eddie himself supplies a good tune and a good laugh for the audiences.

Rome burns. Nero, mad emperor of Rome in 64 A.D., chants as he plays the strings of his fiedula. Poppaea, his beautiful empress, bathes herself in milk scented with the hearts of thousands of roses. Marcus Superbus, perfect of Rome, falls from favor because of his love for Mercia, a Christian girl. Romans enjoy festivities at the Coliseum. The program includes the killing of 60 Christians in "novel and diverting manner."

Through all runs the shadowy, "Sign of the Cross." It is the spectacle made by Cecil B. DeMille with a cast headed by Charles Laughton, Frederic March, Eileen Landi, Claudette Colbert, and Ian Keith, with 7,500 extras in the supporting cast.

"The Sign of the Cross" will be at the Kentucky theater through Friday.

Not so long ago one of America's most famous critics described Marian Nixon as "the sweetest girl in pictures." He wasn't far wrong, as Miss Nixon's immense popularity has attested. She is coming Thursday to the Ben Ali theater in "A Private Scandal," a story that is fairly made to order for her.

For those who enjoy real melodrama this picture is recommended. Miss Nixon is supported by Lloyd Huhnes, Theodore Von Eltz, and Lucille Powers. Charles Hutchison directed.

SOCIETY

ELIZABETH HARDIN, Editor Phone Ashland 6990

YOU WENT AWAY

You went away
And left me all alone,
Is your heart
Made of stone?

You have found
Some new, appealing song—
Do you suppose
That I will tag along
To prove my love is infinite
And proffer it,
Because, you say, there is no wrong.

Don't fool yourself
About that day;
Yet, I am lonesome—
You went away.

—J. R. M.

Reception After Play

The following announcements were issued last week:
The Guilford Players announce that delightful society comedy by Somerset Maugham

The Circle
the week beginning February 13
Call Ashland 5412 for reservations
The members of the cast of the
play, Mr. Fowler, and the production
staff entertained with the
usual informal reception following
the first performance Monday night.

Among those present were Misses
Dora Berkley, Louise Bart, Mary
Wood Brown, Sara Bethel, Emily
Hardin, Ann Worthington Calli-
han, Julia Connelly, Mary Dantzer,
Jean Bullitt Lowry, Kathleen Mul-
ligan, Hazel Moores, Ruth Mat-
thews, Dorothy Walker, Dean and
Mrs. P. F. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. E.
W. Waddle, Dr. and Mrs. George K.
Brady, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Barnett,
Mrs. Hagedorn, Mrs. L. L. Dantzer,
Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Galloway, Mr.
and Mrs. Brooks Hamilton, Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Heinz, Mr. George White
Fithian, Mr. Edward Gilpin, Mr.
Ralph E. Johnson, Mr. C. O. Eddy,
Mrs. John Johnstone, Mr. W. S.
Ward, Mrs. Ralph Kenney, Mr. and
Mrs. Irvine Lee, Mr. Fred Leonard,
Mr. R. D. McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs.
Maurice Lee, Mr. and Mrs. George
Edward Waples, Dr. Steele,
Dr. and Mrs. Zembrod, Mr. John
George Heber, Mr. and Mrs. Reid
Mecham, Mrs. Edward Meyers,
Mr. Lloyd Meadows, Mr. Edward
Noland, Mrs. Olney, Mr. and Mrs.
Norwood, and Mr. Victor Portmann.

Kappa Delta Formal

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta
entertained Saturday night with a
formal dance in the ball room of
the Lafayette hotel. The room was
attractively decorated in balloons,
ferns and palms, carrying out the
sorority colors of green and white.
Music for the dance was furnished
by the Masqueraders orchestra.

The chaperones were Dr. and
Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Major and
Mrs. E. E. Brewer, Dean Sarah
Blanding, Dean Sara Holmes, Prof.
and Mrs. M. E. Ligon, Prof. and
Mrs. W. W. Dimock, Prof. and Mrs.
Nollou, Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Webb,
Prof. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, Mrs.
T. T. Stebbins, and Mrs. Grace
Pride.

Active chapter members of Kappa
Delta are Misses Dorothy Buckley,
Edith Burke, Hortense Carter, Ann
Thomas Denton, Betty Dinnick,
Bessie Clay Farris, Mary Prince,
Fowler, Odeyne Gill, Elizabeth O.
Jones, Amelia Ligon, Jane Ann
Matthews, Ruth Mayes, Myrtle Mc-
Coy, Hazel Nollou, Aileen Razor,
Madlyn Shively, Mary Emyl Stan-
ley, Mary Carolyn Terrell, and Hel-
en Wunsch.

Pledges are Misses Nancy Beck-
er, Mary Virginia Dulgid, Mary
Elizabeth Earle, Mary Templin
Faulkner, Margaret Greathouse,
Mary Logan Hardin, Elizabeth Les-
lie, Grace Lovett, Jane Allen Webb,
Florence Williams, and Virginia
Woolcott.

Out of town guests at the chap-
ter house for the dance were Misses
Betty Crawford, Madison, Ind.;
Virginia Wardrup, Middlesboro; Ar-
wana Osbourne, Somerset; Mrs.
Hampton Adams and Mrs. George
Ellison, Ashland, and Mrs. Robert
Montgomery, Paintsville.

Former Student to Wed

The "Manila Bulletin" recently
ran an announcement of the en-
gagement of Mr. John Sweeney
Yankee, a former student of the
University and a member of Sigma
Nu. The bride-elect is Miss Blanche
Bowden of Bangor, Maine. No
date has been set for the wedding.
For the past six years Mr. Yankee
has been a contractor in Cebu and
Negros.

Open House for Independents

The members of Alpha Xi Delta
will hold open house from four to
six o'clock Friday, February 17, for
boys on the campus who are not
members of a fraternity. No in-
vitations have been issued, but all
boys are cordially invited to attend
at this time.

Delta Zeta Dance

Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta enter-
tained with a formal dance from
8 to 12 o'clock Saturday evening in
the palm room of the Phoenix
hotel.

The palm room was decorated
with smiley and valentine symbols,
and the shield of Delta Zeta was
above the mantelpiece, surrounded
by evergreens. Colored balloons were
released from the ceiling as the
Kentuckians orchestra played
"Dream Girl of Delta Zeta" as a
special no-break.

Members of the sorority are
Misses Mary Higginson, Dorothy
Compton, Helen Frye, Helen Hixon,
Catherine Asbury, Gayle Elliot,
Margaret Tartar, Mary May
Laytham, Henrietta Redding, Sarah
Reynolds, Jessie Wilson, Elizabeth

Howard, Virginia Collins, Eleanor
Hillemeyer, Carolyn Stewart, Lou-
ise Payne, Mary Williams, Evelyn
Crayercraft, Sara Bethel, Ada How-
ard, Eva Mac Nunnely, and Vir-
ginia Murrell.

The chaperones were Dean Sarah
Blanding, Miss Mildred Lewis, Mr.
and Mrs. W. A. Heinz, Mr. and Mrs.
C. V. Powell, Mrs. Sara Joutt.

Other guests were Misses Mar-
jorie Powell, Marianna Lancaster,
Lois Robinson, Margaret Walker,
Anna Mae Lewis, Bertha Grimes,
Alma Hall, Dorothy Tegarden,
Bliss Warren, Lillian Holmes, Fran-
ces Kerr, Anna Stevenson, Winston
Byron, Eleanor Dawson, Elizabeth
Jones, Odyne Gill, Louise Mitchell,
Betty Watkins, Elizabeth Greene,
Ann Scott, Mary Elizabeth Price,
Mary King Montgomery, Mary
Dantzer, Mina Pate, Mr. and Mrs.
George Bush, Covington; Elizabeth
Hood, Covington; Nancy Costello,
Alpha chapter, Miami University;
Anna Ruth Norman and Virginia
Kelly, Beta Gamma chapter, from
the University of Louisville; Peggy
Baumstark.

Messrs. Lawton Stokley, Charles
Metcalfe, Winchester; Fred de
Wilde, Billy King, Bill Wilson, Don-
ald McGurk, Oscar Reuter, Earl
Bishop, Kenneth Keys, Joe Rupert,
Woodson Knight, Arch Huddleston,
Gordon Galt, Ned Turnbull, Joe
Wheat, Paris Mahan, Edwin Lan-
caster, Gordon Burns, John Miller,
Thomas Chalkley, Anthony Pogue,
Richard Hicklin, John Meyers,
George Stewart, Charles Kelley,
Virgil Carpenter, Elmer Cook, Jim-
my Reagan, Louis Yancey, Bob
Wheeler, Holton Pribble, Tom
Phillips, Matt McLaughlin, Jr., Basil
Albee, Curtis Willmot, John Will-
mott, C. O. Wallace, Billy Downing,
Bob Schuster, Joe Hutcheson.

Chapter bids were sent to the
members of Alpha Sigma Phi, Sig-
ma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta,
Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha,
Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Sigma
Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Triangle
Alpha, Phi Omega, Alpha Gamma
Rho, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Beta
Xi.

Valentine Party

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jenkins
entertained with a valentine party
at their home in Hiltonia park on
Saturday night.

The house was decorated very ap-
propriately in valentine decorations.
The guest list included Misses
Myrtle Polk, Margaret Dwelly, Mar-
lon Pinney, Mary Agnes Brend,
Mrs. E. Mattingly, and Messrs. John
Hart, Elliot Snyder, Forest Sale,
Crosby Bean, John Mattingly, El-
mer Mattingly, and Ted Voll.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Jessie K. Lake announces
the engagement and coming mar-
riage of her daughter Myra Allan,
to Mr. Cecil Eugene Van Deren,
Cynthiana.

The ceremony will take place at
4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the
Woodland Christian Church, Rev.
Hayes Farish officiating.

Miss Florence Bell will act as
maid of honor, and Mr. Hugh Ad-
cock is to be best man.

Yesterday the bride-elect was
the guest of honor at a luncheon
given by Mrs. Elwood Goode at the
Wellington Arms Tea room.

This afternoon Miss Lake will be
entertained at a bridge party by
the Alpha chapter of Alpha Delta
Theta of Transylvania college.

Mothers' Club Meets

The mothers of Alpha Delta Theta
met at 2 o'clock yesterday after-
noon at the chapter house on
south Limestone for their regular
monthly meeting.

The meeting was called to order
and directed by the president, Mrs.
H. C. Robinson. Mrs. Anderson
Brown, house mother of the active
chapter, assisted at the social hour
that followed.

Founders Day Banquet

Epsilon Phi Zeta of Lambda Chi
Alpha held its Founders Day Ban-
quet last Sunday night at Teacup
Inn.

The fraternity colors were carried
out in the floral decorations. Mr.
Joseph Orr was toastmaster for the
occasion.

The speakers on the program were
Dr. McFarland, Dr. Wellington Pat-
rick, Messrs. Howard Matthews,
Ralph Vannoy and R. J. Edwards.

Installation of Officers

Lambda Chi Alpha recently in-
stalled their new officers.

Those installed were Curt How-
ard, High Alpha; J. B. Croft, High
Beta; Ralph Salyers, High Gamma;
Harry Scott, High Tau; James Dal-
ton, Assistant High Tau; George
Farris, High Epsilon; Herman Wy-
ant, High Phi, and Dr. McFarland,
High Pi.

FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. John M. Kane spent the
week-end in Louisville.

Mr. John M. Jones, Georgetown,
and Mr. Wheat Hughes, Nicholas-
ville, spent the week-end at the
Phi Delta Theta house.

Miss Louise Mitchell passed last
week-end at her home in Versailles.
Miss Pauline Harmon visited re-
latives in Starns last week-end.

Miss Betty Montgomery, Frank-
fort, was the guest of Miss Margaret
Scottow at the Alpha Delta Theta
house Saturday and Sunday.

The members and pledges of Sig-
ma Chi were entertained at the
Alpha Delta Theta house last Friday.
The Delta Delta Deltas held open

house for the Kappa Alphas last
Friday.

Miss Ella McElroy, Springfield,
is spending a week at the Kappa
Gamma house.

Misses Betty Ann and Alice Pen-
nington spent the week-end in
Louisville.

Miss Nancy Belle Moss, Kappa
Gamma Gamma, spent the week-
end at her home in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Roberta Henry, Kappa Kap-
pa Gamma, was at her home in
Richmond over the week-end.

Jack Hasler, Kappa Sigma, is in
Chicago on business.

Mr. John Frye, Kappa Sigma,
spent the week-end at his home in
Louisville.

Dinner guests at the Kappa Sig-
ma house Sunday were Misses Betty
Boyd, Jean St. John, Ann Steven-
son, Frances Rhodes, and Virginia
Bosworth.

Messrs. Bob Snyder, Dick Dugan,
Walter Girdler, and George Lyon,
Kappa Alphas, visited in Louisville
over the week-end.

Mr. Albion Keith Paris, Kappa
Alpha, is ill at the fraternity house.

Mr. Leonard Stanahan, Alpha
Tau Omega, spent last week-end
with his wife and family in Louis-
ville, and while there underwent a
nasal operation.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the
pledging of Messrs. Fred Thompson
and Paul Slaton, both of Lexington.

Mr. William Preston, Lambda Chi
Alpha, came from Vanderbilt Uni-
versity to spend the week-end with
his parents in Lexington.

The Pan-Hellenic Council held its
regular dinner meeting at the
Lambda Chi Alpha house Monday
evening.

Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau an-
nounces the pledging of Bud Spicer
of Covington.

The following persons were Sun-
day dinner guests at the Sigma Al-
pha Epsilon house: Misses Clay
Buckner, Betsy Fry, Lois Coblin,
and Ruth Wheeler.

Guests of the Phi Kappa Tau
fraternity for Sunday dinner were
Misses Anna Meyers Ross, Marjorie
Fieber, Peggy Haskins, Margaret
Walker, and Virginia K. Young.

Messrs. Milner Anderson, Bud
Spicer, and Bob Taylor spent the
week-end at their respective homes
in Covington.

Mr. Frank Bories was the guest of
Mr. Roger Davis at the latter's
home in Newport last week-end.

The Delta Rho chapter of Delta
Delta Delta is entertaining with a
formal dance in the ball room of

the Lafayette hotel the night of
February 18. Music will be furnish-
ed by Louis Davies orchestra of
Ashland.

Miss Polly Lec visited Miss Eliz-
abeth Ratcliff in Sharpsburg for
the week-end.

Miss Anna Mae Lewis spent the
week-end at her home in Anchor-
age.

Miss Marjorie Faulkner, Alpha
Gamma Delta, spent the week-end
in Danville.

Major and Mrs. B. E. Brewer were
guests for dinner Sunday at the
Sigma Beta Xi house.

Mr. George Stewart spent Sun-
day at his home in Cynthiana.

Miss Willie Hughes Smith is ill at
her home on Maxwell street.

The members of the band and
Miss Margaret Walker were guests
at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house
Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Redmon,
Misses Alice Lang and Virginia
Brown, and Mr. Sheldon Vance
were the guests last week-end of
Mr. Billy Curry at the University of
Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

They attended the Jay Hop Friday
night and the Deke dance Saturday
night.

Howard Defeats
Braden To Win In
Net Tournament

After a delay of approximately
three months, the tennis Round
Robin, started last fall and stopped
by the advent of bad weather con-
ditions, was brought to a conclu-
sion last Thursday afternoon when
Turner Howard defeated Don Braden
7-5, 6-4, in the gym annex.

The tournament, an annual af-
fair sponsored by Dr. H. H. Dow-
ling, coach of the varsity tennis
team, was started by approximately
30 contestants. Since it took a
considerable amount of time for
the matches to be arranged and
played off, by the time the finals
were reached the outdoor courts
were in no condition to be played
upon. And as both finalists were
members of the Varsity tennis
squad, it was agreed that the tour-
nament should be finished on the
indoor court when regular practice
had begun.

Last year Don Braden won the
cup offered by Coach Dowling, and
was defending his title when Turn-
ner Howard took him into camp in
two fast, hard-fought games.

Alpha Delta Sigma Pledges Three Men

Alpha Delta Sigma, national pro-
fessional advertising fraternity, an-
nounced that pledging services were
held at noon, Monday, February 13,
in the business office of The Ker-
nel, for Carroll Weisiger, Louis-
ville; Samuel Warren, Louisville,
and William Robert Brown, Wil-
liamsburg.

Tentative date for initiation has
been set for March 9. Officers of
the local chapter are Coleman
Smith, president; James Salyers,
vice-president; Frank Worthington,
secretary, and William Chaffard,
treasurer. Other members of the
organization are Charles Maxon
and William Howe.

Dairy Department Has Short Course In Milk Preparing

Last week the Dairy department
gave a short course in the methods
of preparing and marketing milk.
Twenty men, representing as many
plants distributed over the state of
Kentucky, attended.

The staff of the Dairy depart-
ment, including Fordyce Ely, C. L.
Collins, J. O. Barkman, and Ted
Bush, were assisted by Dr. L. M.
Thurston, of the University of West
Virginia, Carleton Ball, manager of
Central Dairy council of Louisville,
and Mrs. S. V. Dugan and Glenn
Young of the State Board of Health.

The speaker for the luncheon Fri-
day night was Dr. L. M. Thurston.

The course covering the distribu-
tion of milk, included pasteuriza-
tion, refrigeration, grading, test-
ing, and the manufacture of butter
and cheese.

MUSICAL PROGRAM WILL FEATURE Y.W.C.A. VESPERS

Eva May Nunnely will be the
leader for the first of the current
series of Y. W. C. A. weekly vesper
programs at 7 o'clock tonight, in
the Patterson hall recreation room.
A musical program will be present-
ed at this time. Included on the
program will be Mary Louise Mc-
Kenna, Ann Goodykoontz, Martha
Fugate, and Mary Songer. All
women students of the University
are cordially invited to attend.

U. K. KITTENS TO MEET EASTERN WEDNESDAY

When the Kitten basketballers
travel to Richmond Wednesday
night, to meet the Eastern State
Teachers' freshman squad, they will
be seeking revenge for the only de-
feat they have received this year.

Th Maroon yearlings came here
and handed the Kittens a 38-36
beating in the first home game of
the year. Although the Easterners
did not look to be as well trained
as the Millermens, they possessed
the ability to score at every oppor-
tunity.

Brown, the heavyweight forward
of the visitors, was the big-
gest threat, and unless the Frosh
can stop him tomorrow night, they
will be badly handicapped.

Coach Miller will probably start
his regular lineup with Jerome and
Esch at forwards, Lewis at center,
and Anderson and either Sam Pot-
ter or Arnall at the guard posts.
This is the same team that clicked
so well against the Red Devils last
Friday night, and if they show the
same form tomorrow night, they
should be the favorite to win. The
game will start about 8 o'clock. The
following men will make the trip:
Jerome, Esch, Lewis, Potter, Ander-
son, Arnall, Diekens, Edwards, Mes-
ter, Hershfield, and Spicer.

CASUAL OBSERVATIONS

By THE KEYHOLER

Headline in a sizeable weekly pa-
per: "Only Six Pass Exam Taken
By 58 Applicants." What caused
that? Probably it was after effects
of a strenuous Christmas holiday
season. That's possible, because
said exam was given within 34 days
after Christmas.

A sports head using a new con-
trastion of the word "turney" was
discovered by The Keyholder. This
new coinage is "turney." What can
be "turneyed" in a basketball tour-
nament? Write your own answer.

Here's an idea for the editorial
staff of The Kernel that is borrow-
ed from a small weekly paper in
Southwestern Kentucky. It ap-

pears that the schools and this very
small paper have formed a combine
against those students who persist
in spending their education hours
at home in bed or taking most of
the first one each day in arriving
at the place of instruction.

School authorities and the editor
of the town's weekly originated the
idea of publishing, in the columns
of the paper, a column of names of
the students who are absent and
tardy as well as the name of the
class reporting their time error.

This makes a column or a column
and a half of amusing reading mat-
ter, serves as a guarantee of at
least that much matter being local,
decidedly local, and saves the edi-
torial staff the usual fit of hunting
"fillers" for that space once a week.

The Keyholder tenders apologies
to those who around the following
few paragraphs, but includes them
in his contribution as though no
one were in the least concerned
about what may be said.

It has come to his attention,
through persistent perusal and
minute examinations of several
community weeklies in this state,
that those papers can sell more ads
for better prices (and make the
sales weekly) than can the Kampus
Kat, the humor magazine.

The papers may be left about
the houses of subscribers until the
following edition is delivered to
them, but The Kat is often saved
as a souvenir of college days and
is allowed to be read by large num-
bers of people. Isn't that getting
your money's worth from an ad in
said book?

The Kampus Kat guarantees ab-
solute satisfaction with each ad.
They are well written, clearly print-
ed, well balanced in each space.
Their carrier is not a local publi-
cation; it goes all over the state.
It could have been made a monthly
publication if the advertisers had
responded, but they refused and
are continuing to do just that.
What's wrong? The book, its style,
staff, and contents. Or does the
error exist in those advertisers who
refuse to contract for space there-
in.

She was only an optician's daugh-
ter but she sure was some spectacle
to watch.

Richest question of the week:
"Who really did serenade the girl's
informs the other night?"

Rabbits and Radishes
Babies and Bouquets
Carrots and Cabbages
all from an

EMPTY TUB!

ILLUSION:

Right before your very eyes the man of magic draws
rabbits, vegetables, flowers, fruits—even babies—all
from an empty tub! What an astonishing fellow he is!

EXPLANATION:

The assorted rabbits, babies, carrots, cabbages, rib-
bons and other magical "props" are not created by
magic. The tub has a false bottom that is conveniently
displaced, and numberless wonderful things spring to
life in the magician's nimble fingers. They do liter-
ally "spring" because they are made to compress into
the bottom of the tub, taking their natural shape as
the magician lifts them out.

SOURCE: "Tricks and Illusions" by Will Goldston,
E. P. Dutton & Co.



CAMELS

It's FUN TO BE FOOLED ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Tricks are legitimate on the stage but not
in business. Here's one that has been used
in cigarette advertising...the illusion that
blending is everything in a cigarette.

EXPLANATION: Blending is important...but
it makes a lot of difference what is blended.
Inferior tobaccos can be blended to cover
up their humble origin. But your taste soon
detects the trick.

The proper use of blending is to bring

out the full "round" flavor of mild, high-
grade tobaccos. It's the costliness of the
tobaccos, as well as the blending, that counts.

It is a fact, well known by
leaf tobacco experts, that
Camels are made from finer, MORE
EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other
popular brand.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have
been spent by others in the attempt to
discover just how Camels are blended.
The blend is important.

But all the while Camel spends millions
more for choice tobaccos...to insure your
enjoyment.

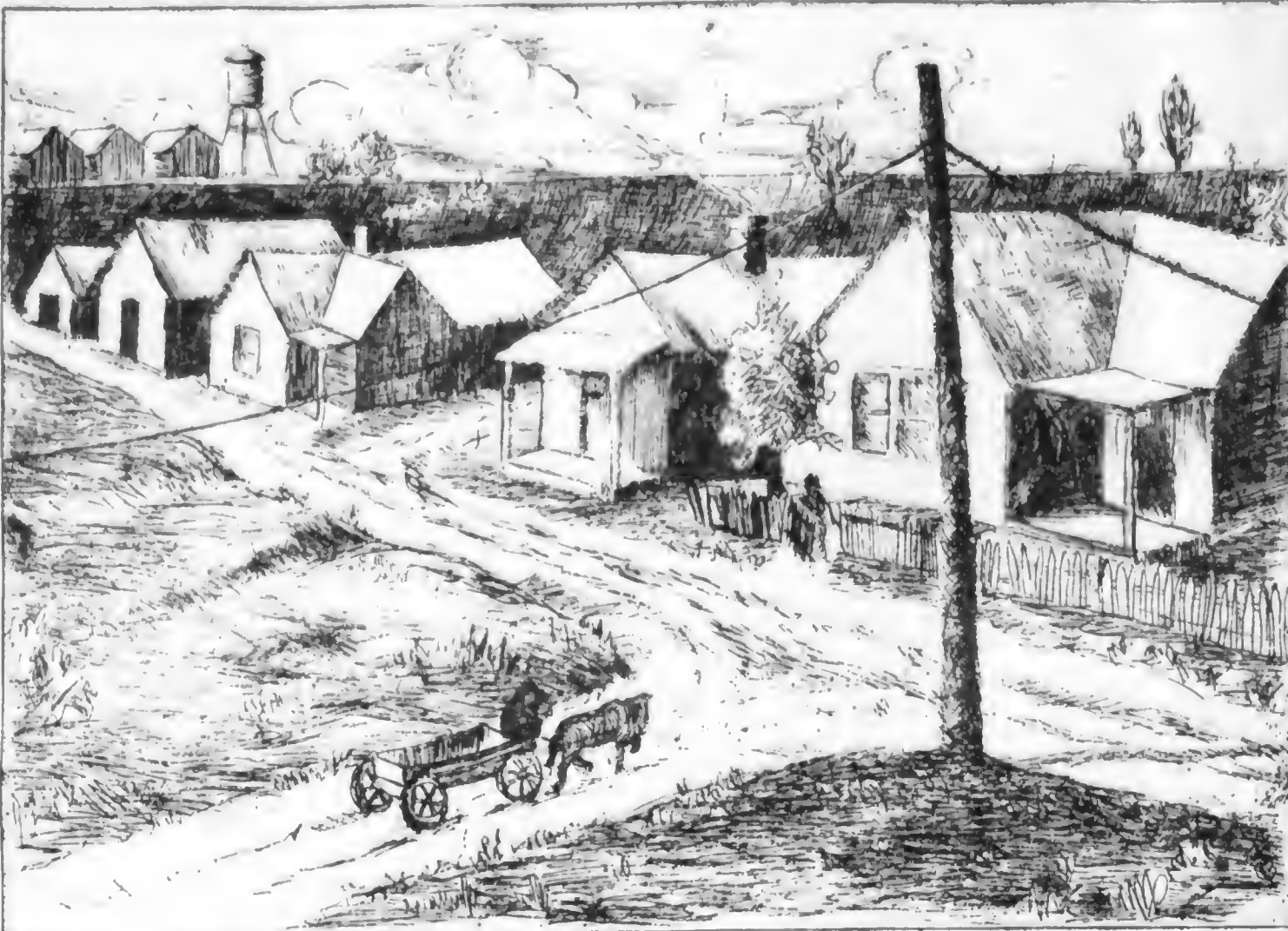
Light up a Camel. Relax, while the deli-
cate blue smoke floats about you. Enjoy
to the full the pleasure that comes from
costlier tobaccos.

Keep Camels always handy...in the air-
tight, welded Humidor Pack.

NO TRICKS ...JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

FAG-END

Anna Louise Rice



—Courtesy of LETTERS

seen from the press box

by Ralph E. Johnson



Monday afternoon in the Lexington Leader there appeared a discussion of Kentucky's possibilities in this year's basketball tournament. Brownie Leach, sports editor of the Leader, is the author of the discussion which appears in his *Down In Front* column. As the time is ripe I am taking this opportunity to discuss it, using some of his ideas. Just as Brownie wonders, so do we all—just how far will the Wildcats go this season?

As is the custom in the great southland, Kentucky is the ranking favorite to win coasting, but as Mr. Leach reminds us, "That is an old story." Had the Wildcats gone through the season undefeated, Rupp would not have taken the team to the tournament, or at least that is what he said last year after the tournament. But this year the 'Cats are not undefeated, except in Southeastern circles. Had they remained in the old conference they would not have been defeated for South Carolina holds one victory over them.

Down In Front says it looks like a 50-50 break for the Wildcats to come out of the tournament with the crown. It looks better than that to me. Mr. Leach must be judging from past tournaments; it is well to forget the old tournaments for the new.

Perhaps the most interesting thing in Monday's column was the comparison of this year's team with the first tournament team Rupp developed here at Kentucky. He came here and faced a tough schedule with poor material. He wound up his season runner-up to Maryland for the championship after a thrilling second-half fight.

Brownie says, "In my opinion the first team coached by Rupp was the best quintet for tournament play that the former Kansas star has directed here. And despite the fact that both last year's and this season's quiet hold offensive records, I doubt if either the 1931-32 or 1932-33 teams could defeat the first five of Coach Rupp's. There are many, including Coach Rupp himself, who disagree with this opinion."

"Rupp's first Kentucky team, you recall, included 'Little' McGinnis and Carey Spicer at forward, George Yates at center, and Charlie Worthington and Jake Bronston at guard. Ellis Johnson played much of the season at guard, but did not go to the tournament."

"Comparing the players of that first team and this season's, start with the centers. In ability to score, Sale holds a wide margin over Yates, but the latter is a better floor man, especially defensively. For instance, recall the Kentucky-Ohio game and how each of these men played against Hosket."

"McGinnis and Spicer vs. Darby and DeMoisey. Few Kentucky players have ever equalled the scrap of 'Little Mac,' and in his last tournament the diminutive Kentuckian topped all scorers. When DeMoisey is 'hot' Sale and the others can't touch him for scoring, but he's not 'hot' often enough, and Spicer, in my opinion, played the better floor game."

"Comparing the guard positions is a tough proposition. In fact, comparing the two teams is hard and after all means nothing, for what we are now interested in is how far this season's club will go in the tournament."

"Over the entire season's play, this year's guards probably have the

edge, but Worthington and Bronston, at times, did some of the best work anyone wants to see. Which ever team you think the better, you must admit it would be a great ball game if the two were to meet in top form."

Just reviewing and criticizing Brownie Leach's ideas, I would say that there is no doubt that "Little Mac" was a great scrapper and as valuable a player as ever played forward. The same goes for Spicer. At center I would rather have had Yates at top form, but today he is not there. Rather, he reminds me of his sophomore days, just a gangling kid.

Worthington and Bronston were fine guards, but they can't hold a candle to Johnson and Davis. Davis has all a guard out to have, all the scrap that McGinnis ever had plus the ability to be a high scorer when the going gets too tough for anyone else. Ellis Johnson can guard for Sale, DeMoisey and himself throughout the game—his strong forte is generalship—he is a leader and the cleanest type of athlete.

As this is written before the Alabama game, you must pardon all errors. Kentucky ought to win the Alabama game. They hold decisive victories over the strongest teams Alabama has played. True, both of them have beaten the best in the South, and true it is that Alabama has gained in strength, but Kentucky despite this should win.

A victory over the Tide will make them undisputed leaders in the South, and they will enter the tournament undefeated (provided Vanduy does not pull the same last-minute stunt it did last year for the last game).

Georgia Tech Sport Shorts..... McArthur, Tech guard, played in the backfield against Kentucky last fall. Frank Seale says, "And plenty tough, brother."...McArthur looked like a smaller brother of John Drury...same pug nose...Met Tom Tanner...charming fellow...everyone else agrees. 'Tehan, in the heat of the fray, if often heard to shout, "Keep your hands off him."...don't tell him, show him...after 11 minutes of play the score was 11-2 and they hadn't made a basket...looked good then...but a few minutes later...Tech players did not rise at playing of "On, On U. of K."...other visiting teams have done so...Johnson sure threw the blocks under Gooding...did you see it?...Lil Davis cut his eye open...women in crowd became very worried...it'd take more than that, lady, to hurt that guy...all year long I have waited for that long shot that Johnson made as the game ended....

WILDCATS DOWN GEORGIA TECH 45-22

By JOE QUINN

Coach Adolph Rupp's powerful Wildcat basketball team had little difficulty disposing of Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets 45-22, Saturday night in the Alumni gym, although the visitors had probably the strongest team to show here this season with the exception of Ohio State.

Tech was unable to utilize its slow-breaking offense against the close guarding of the 'Cats and was forced to rely mainly on Orr's twist shot and tries from beyond the foul stripe.

Darby opened the scoring in the first period when he made a free throw good and a moment later added a field goal. DeMoisey battled in a shot from under the hoop and Sale counted with a crisp before the Jackets could organize a defense. The Blue attack slowed up at this period and neither team was able to score for several minutes. Orr pivoted away from his guard and twisted to count twice for the only Tech field goals of the half. Sale and DeMoisey made shots to bring the score to 16-7 at the intermission.

The visitors rallied at the opening of the second half but after their spurt still trailed by six points. Woodall, Tech sophomore, made two long shots from the side before he was banished on personal fouls. At this point the 'Cats turned on power and counted with four goals in less than two minutes. Then, Rupp replaced his varsity with reserves who continued to cause the Techmen trouble. Ellis Johnson, who was the only regular left in the game, gave the fans a final thrill when he dribbled almost to the center of the floor and let go with a beautiful shot which cut the cords cleanly just a second before the gun sounded. It was the longest shot made this season and one of the longest ever recorded in the Alumni gym.

Orr, six-foot-five Georgia-Tech center, who was the only man who could penetrate the 'Cat defense, made all of his baskets with a twist shot similar to that popularized by "Frenchy" DeMoisey. Woodall displayed a nice eye for the hoop on the few occasions he had to shoot. McArthur, star Tech halfback, played a good floor game for the losers.

Captain "Aggie" Sale led the scorers for the night with 19 points and Orr was runner-up with 12.

"Little" Davis besides scoring three field goals, held his man to one field goal, and Ellis Johnson played his usual steady game at guard.

The lineups and summary:
Kentucky (45) (22) Ga. Tech
Darby (5)F..... (4) Gooding
DeMoisey (8)F..... (4) Woodall
Sale (19)C..... (12) Orr
Johnson (5)G..... (2) Poole
Davis (6)G..... McArthur
Substitutions—Kentucky: Yates, Kreuter (2), Tucker, Lawrence, Tech: Slocum, Glenn, Katz.

First Night Showing At Guignol Is Success

(Continued from Page One)
man, and blusters realistically. But we continue to remember him as Lieutenant Osborne in "Journey's End."

Minna Bloomfield seems too sweet to play her part. There may be a reason. She appears too much of the faithful and clinging type to run off with another man. Perhaps that's why she got the part. And there are times when her passion seems mechanical: she doesn't feel it.

Wildan Thomas, as the juvenile, will be much better for the latter-part-of-the-week audiences than he will for the others. He has the personality, and the appearance, but not the experience. His diction will improve.

Marjorie Powell provides excellent atmosphere as the voiceless, demure girl. Margaret Furr plays the unobtrusive maid, and manages to remain unobtrusive, as so few amateur maids do.

The setting fits the play, and makes the scene a real show place. There is even a glimpse of a cedar lined terrace.

Cast of Characters
(In the order in which they speak)
Arnold Champion-Cheney, Little-ton Daniels
Georgiana, Margaret Furr
Anna Shenstone, Marjorie Powell
Elizabeth Champion-Cheney, Minna Bloomfield
Edward Luton, Wildan Thomas
Lord Clive Champion-Cheney, L. L. Dantzier
Lady Catherine Champion-Cheney, Bess Willkison
Lord Hughie Porteous, L. C. Robinson.

PI MU EPSILON TO MEET
According to a statement made by Professor L. W. Cohen, there will be a meeting of the Phi Mu Epsilon honorary fraternity at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 9, in room 109 McVey hall. Professor H. H. Downing, of the mathematics department, will address the group. All students who are interested in mathematics are invited to come.

Cwens, O.D.K. Plans For Sing Completed

(Continued from Page One)

tucky" in chorus, using the first and last stanzas.

5. All girls will wear formal attire.

6. Drawing for places will take place at 12 o'clock Wednesday, February 15, in the office of the Dean of Women. Each group will send a representative at this time.

7. The contest will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. Any group arriving later will be eliminated from the sing.

8. The loving cup awarded to the winning group is presented by Cwens, honorary leadership fraternity for sophomore women, sponsors of the contest.

9. Titles of the selections to be used must be turned in to the sponsors at the time of drawing on Wednesday. All announcing will be done by those in charge, and no members of the groups will speak while appearing on the stage.

The rules for the men's sing are:
1. The sing is open to one group from each men's social fraternity and from each of the men's dormitory halls.

2. Each chorus shall consist of from 12 to 24 men.

3. Each fraternity shall sing one verse and the chorus of any two of their songs. Dormitory groups may sing any two school songs. There will be no encores. All of the groups together will sing the first and last verses of "Hail Kentucky" at the close of the contest.

4. Words for "Hail Kentucky" and suggestions with regard to the rendition of the song may be had from Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department.

5. Competent judges will be brought from out of the city.

6. The winning chorus will receive a handsome silver loving cup from Nu Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa and will be invited to sing over the radio from the University remote control station of WHAS.

Engineers' Society To Hold Steak Fry

The Dicker Engineering society will entertain the freshmen engineers and their guests with a steak fry the latter part of this month. The party will take place in Dicker hall. The exact date of this entertainment will be decided upon at the next meeting of this club, which will be held at 10 a.m. next Wednesday, according to Jack Dicker, founder of this society.

The officers of the society are as follows: Mr. D. L. Arnold, president; Mr. W. L. Scott, vice-president; and Mr. R. E. Orr, secretary-treasurer.

RED DEVILS FALL BEFORE FROSH ONSLAUGHT

Playing the best brand of basketball they have displayed this year, the Kitten Cagers ran roughshod over the Red Devils of Central City, 60-26, Friday night in the Alumni gym. In a preliminary game, the varsity "B" team downed the Athens Independents, 34-21.

The Red Devils, a semi-pro team, came here with an excellent record but could not get started against the great defensive work of the yearlings.

The Frosh started fast and with shots by Jerome and Lewis and a foul try by Esch, scored seven points in the first minute. The same players added six more points before the Devils could count on Coffman's shot from the side. The Millermen continued their assault on the hoop and were far in the lead at half-time, 35-13.

It was the same story in the second half. The Kittens returned after the intermission and scored freely on the seemingly bewildered Central City squad. Coach Miller inserted most of reserve material soon after the period started and they more than held their own with the Devils. Arnall and Mester accounted for 11 points between them in the time they were in the contest.

The whole team played great ball with "Slip" Jerome and Garland Lewis tying for top scoring honors with 16 points each. Eddie Esch garnered 12 field goals and a foul for 11 markers, besides playing a great floor game. Anderson and Sam Potter played their usual good game; Potter accounted for six points in the first half.

Coffman, who collected 14 points, was the only Devil player who could elude the Kittens' close guarding.

The Varsity "B" squad made it an All Kentucky night by beating the strong Athens quintet in the prelin. The "B" team showed plenty of power and some accurate shots in Tucker, Settle and Blair. "Little" McGinnis, former Wildcat ace, was best for the losers.

Along comes the bright fellow who suggests inflating our currency. The idea may be a good one.

DIRECTORIES TO MAKE EARLY APPEARANCE

The publication of the new Student Directory is expected to take place in a short time, according to an announcement made by Jimmy Shropshire.

The necessary information is being compiled at the Registrar's office, and as soon as it is available it will be assembled and published. The work is being done on The Kernel press.

Treydelt plebette Judy Chadwick can't get along with foreigners, or maybe, it is the other way around. Judy was talking, via telephone, with a Chinese student. The conversation was proceeding rather unintelligibly but nicely until the Easterner sneezed.

And, eyebrowed Judy. "What was that you said?"

Famous last words—"Well, you see the snow was so deep that we couldn't get in any earlier."

LOST—A brown purse, either in Library or on campus. Please return to Kernel business office. Liberal reward.

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Stationery

Printing of all kinds

We can secure crests for all fraternity and sorority engraving.

The Kentucky Kernel

McVey Hall

Recommended by the English Department of
University of Kentucky

The Best Abridged Dictionary in the World is based upon Webster's Tenth Edition. It contains 100,000 words and phrases with definitions, etymologies, and pronunciations. It is a complete, up-to-date, and authoritative reference work. It is available in a pocket size for 10 cents.

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